

PIKE COUNTY PRESS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1895.

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Editorial.

A POLITICIAN BEATEN.

A DISGRACEFUL ROW IN THE PIKE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE—HELLER GETS BEATEN.

The above headlines call attention to a dispute which by a Democratic reporter to the Democratic Philadelphia Times, concerning a Democratic politician, Democratic county commissioner, chairman of the Democratic county committee in the Democratic County of Pike. We think no one can accuse us of offensive partisanship when we characterize the above as "simply pure Democratic."

This same Heller is the man who went to the polls in Dingman township at the November election in 1894 in the evening. The officers of the election according to their watches had declared the polls closed and had opened the ballot box and began the count of the votes, when this Heller appeared on the ground and demanded that he with two or three others be allowed to vote, that according to his time it was not yet 7 p. m.

The majority of the election board was balloted into allowing him with the others to vote. Whether the ballot box was closed again or not whether they simply dumped them in we are not informed.

Is any comment necessary as to the law abiding disposition of this Heller?

When we were contemplating the first issue of the Press and desired to obtain a list of names of taxpayers in the county in order to send out sample copies, we procured the consent of the two county commissioners who happened to be present in the office, to use the registry of voters to copy therefrom the names. The accommodating clerk to the commissioners gave us the lists from two or three townships which we took and copied, and when we went in the office two or three days later to return them and obtain others, this Commissioner Heller happened to be present, and with a pompous air and a manner after the toad in the fable, "Am I as big now as the ox," stated that he "had consulted our counsel and was advised that the registry lists could not be taken from the office."

Did he exercise the same solicitous care and regard for the property of the county and consult his counsel before "several maps in the commissioner's office and also the walls and tables were torn and mutilated?" "Heller threw chairs and spittoons and hurled an iron kettle." We quote from the aforesaid dispatch.

Last year after the death of the janitor of the Court House when another was to be employed this Heller distinctly stated "that no Republicans need apply."

Does the above throw any light on the anxious and repeated query

of "I. Sickles," in last week's Dispatch "Considering what?" It is rumored that this same James H. Heller aspires to adorn one end of the judicial bench next fall. We do not vouch for the truth of the rumor, but, if it is true we earnestly commend him to his party, and, if it vindicates him by an election respectfully suggest that the drapery of the statue of Justice, her scales, the Democratic party in Pike county and things generally be insured to their full value in some Democratic insurance company, if one can be found, and induced to take such hazardous risks.

By the way our M. C. represents several large life and accident companies. Perhaps he could place it.

JUDGE DUNHAM RETAINS THE SEAT.

Judge Archibald, of Scranton, and Judge Searle, of Susquehanna, recently decided the Dunham-Sittser contest for judge in the forty-fourth judicial district comprising the counties of Wyoming and Sullivan, giving Dunham, Republican, the seat. He was elected by the face of the returns, but the decision increases his plurality from 29 to 108.

There are some points in the decision of interest to election boards. The contest was probably instituted on the report that about sixty ballots marked in the head of the Republican column, and then marked specially opposite Judge Sittser's name had been thrown out. The re-count of the ballots showed this not to be true. A few so marked were found and were counted.

The court made one rule which was strictly adhered to. In every instance in which the voter had made his intent plain upon the ballot it was counted. The court, however, drew the line on dot marks found in party columns, and rejected such ballots.

Straight horizontal lines, and straight perpendicular lines in the party circles were counted, as were circles within the circles. Six hundred votes in all were thrown out as illegal, 250 of which were cast for Dunham and 350 for Sittser.

The constitution says that when a person receives anything for his vote, or for withholding it, he shall not be entitled to vote at the election, or if a person offers anything to a voter the man making the offer shall not be entitled to vote. One hundred and eighty-five votes were thrown out, which were cast by men who were either paid for the day they lost to vote or else offered to pay for the day lost. It is improbable that the case will be appealed.

PRICES OF WOOL AND CLOTHING.

The Textile Manufacturers' Journal says free wool has existed for fourteen months, and sufficient time has elapsed to fully test its value and its relation to the price of clothing. What is the result? The cry of free wool and cheaper clothing has proven an "ignis fatuus," and the workman who was to buy his clothing at half the old prices has found to his sorrow that the false light lured him on under false promises; he has in fact found much lower wages and the cost of clothing but slightly reduced. A careful canvass among leading retail clothiers showed that clothing was not ten per cent. lower than under a protective tariff. This slight reduction follows a severe business depression, the resultant competition necessarily forcing prices down, so that it is not unfair to assume that the reduction of ten per cent. is due as much, if not more, to this depression than to free wool. No wonder when it is considered what a small item wool is in the total cost of a suit of clothes. The free traders said, "We will banish shoddy and give the workman an all-wool suit at a low price." What is the fact. A much larger use of shoddy than ever, greater deception in clothing, and less value for the money.

PENNSYLVANIA DAY at Atlanta went off as it should. In the matter of celebrations Pennsylvanians know a thing or two, while as for Philadelphians it is second nature.—Press.

The third-term hole the Democrats are digging is already big

enough to engulf the whole party. They should rest on their oars, for a while at least.—Press.

Well, the Tammanyites got all the drunkards, bummers, plunders of the town. What a crowd for any decent man to be in!—Exchange.

When Kentucky goes Republican the Democratic party may as well close up business.—Exchange.

For a Thanksgiving dinner the Democrats will have a lean crew.

Maryland, My Maryland, is ours. Poor Senator Gorman.

DEMOCRATS NO LONGER.

There are few supporters of Free Trade in Louisiana. The recent action of Mr. Comptroller Bowyer in the present national free trade administration is absolutely repulsive to pay the sugar bounty as the law distinctly directs has greatly embittered a large number of sugar growers and all those allied with them in a business and industrial manner, both in and out of Louisiana. To show the personal and political views as entertained by a former Democrat, who has for 30 years resided in Louisiana, we quote as follows:

"This destroying and devastating administration has robbed me of \$16,000, leaving me nearly helpless. Whether or not I shall ever get it I now see remains with a large patient, forgiving and oft-imploring Republican party. We sugar growers and cotton raisers, who have always strongly upheld the Democratic party and its principles because we thought that they were right, now more plainly than ever see the great mistake we have made. I am only one of hundreds shamefully treated by a political party which we always upheld by voice, vote and means. The revolution of political feeling against the free trade party throughout the south has but just begun. By November, 1896, the crop will be harvested and no free trade assistance asked. When the party of protection again gets into power, the law will be fully obeyed, and sugar growers will be paid that which the law allows them. We gladly hail that day, irrespective of former politics."

The foregoing is only a sample of the information from the south in regard to the feeling as it exists today among the former staunch supporters of the free trade Democratic party.

Has the Boom Burst?

What is the matter with the boom? We quote from Dan's, as follows: "Coke was suddenly raised to \$1.40, but has recently sold at \$1.10. Coal jumped over 20 cents, to 84, but is now slow of sale at about 65. Wool was late in rising, but has lost about an eighth of a cent in average price within the past fortnight." Does this mean a check to the free trade prosperity that we have been reading about? Farmers and miners are interested. Again we quote:

"In the boot and shoe industry many shops are disorganizing, and in woolen manufacture a few works are closing for want of orders. Shipments of boots and shoes now fall below last year's or those of 1893, and except in split shoes there are but few orders."

Wage earners are interested in this story and are awaiting explanations. Stand up, free trade editors. Who will be the first to answer?

A Greedy Bedford.



Why the West Groves. The home market for American farmers exists wherever there is a factory or an employment which depends in any way upon manufacturing. The marvel of American industry has been the diversification of industry generally during the last third of a century, particularly toward and in the west. Take, for example, the prolific manufacturing industries of Illinois, not to speak of Indiana and Ohio. Manufacturing industry has likewise, although a little later, been developed in the southern states.

Even west of the Mississippi river vast manufacturing interests have been developed with unprecedented rapidity, down to the time when the Democratic party two years ago took hold of the government under pledge to revolutionize industry to the basis of "low tariff or free trade."—Stonix City (La.) Journal.

Lieutenant Governor Saxton Sensible.

Lieutenant Governor Saxton made some good points in reply to an inquiry from the New York World. He said: "We all know that owing to the result of last fall's election there can be no further movement in the direction of free trade for some time to come. The indications are that we have passed the lowest point and have made a little upward progress. But such recovery as we have made has been in spite of the Wilson bill and not because of it. The newspapers report increase of wages in some localities. This does not seem to be very general, and where wages have been advanced they have not yet as a rule touched the point where they stood at the beginning of 1895. The outlook in some places may be unusually promising, but that is not true, so far as I can judge, in central and western New York."

The lieutenant governor is quite correct when he says that "such recovery as we have made has been in spite of the Wilson bill and not because of it."

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Vendition Exposita issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County to me directed I will sell at Public Sale on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Sheriff's office in the Borough of Milford:

All the following described piece parcel message or tract of land privileges and restrictions as hereinafter described situate lying and being in the Township of Milford and being in the County of Pike and State of Pennsylvania, Beginning immediately above the mouth of the Saw creek on the Delaware river thence north sixty-nine degrees west about eighty-two perches (N. 69 deg. W. 82 ps.) to a corner sixteen and a half feet southeast of the line surveyed for a public road leading from the house of Henry Barnes in Milford to the public road leading from Milford to Strasburg in Dingman township the said line being the centre line of said road, thence south fifty-five degrees west sixteen and a half feet to the corner of said center line twenty-two perches (S. 54 deg. W. 22 ps.) to a corner and to lands late of John H. Wallace, thence south forty-seven and one-half degrees east thirty-six and one-half perches (S. 47 1/2 deg. E. 36 1/2 ps.) to a corner, thence north and one-half degrees east twenty-two and a half perches (N. 29 deg. E. 22 1/2 ps.) to a corner, thence south forty-nine and a half degrees east twenty and a half perches (S. 49 1/2 deg. E. 20 1/2 ps.) to a corner, thence north sixty-eight and three-fourths degrees east sixteen perches (N. 68 3/4 deg. E. 16 ps.) to a corner at or near Crist Mill, thence north eighty-one and a half degrees east thirty and one-half perches (N. 81 1/2 deg. E. 29 ps.) to a walnut tree for a corner, thence south one and a half degrees fourteen and a half perches (S. 1 1/2 deg. W. 14 1/2 ps.) to a stone corner thence north eighty-one degrees east thirty-six perches (N. 81 deg. E. 36 ps.) to low water mark on the Delaware river in a direct line to a large buttonwood tree on the Jersey shore, and thence up the Delaware river the several courses and distances thereof to the place of beginning. Containing about sixteen acres be the same more or less, also the privilege of the use of water and the right thereof as owned by the said John C. Mott, hereinafter defined, before and at the time of his decease that is to say that the said party of the second part their heirs and assigns may and shall have the right and privilege of all water taken from the lower dam on the premises hereby conveyed as now erected and from the race except the use thereof as granted and conveyed to Jacob Klauer by the said John C. Mott and wife by deed dated 22, September A. D. 1896 and recorded in Deed Book No. 27 page 113 and may and shall have the said second part their heirs and assigns all benefits of said Jacob Klauer's liabilities covenants and agreements in said deed in relation to expenses in maintaining and repairing said mill dam known as the lower dam and the raceway leading therefrom and for the same the said second part their heirs and assigns hereby have all rights and rights of action as fully as the said John C. Mott might or could have before and at the time of his death either in his own name or otherwise to compel the performance of the covenants, agreements and promises in relation thereto, also the equal undivided one-half right to the limitation in said deed not to dam the water or hold the same upon the parcel of land last described and conveyed in said deed to the detriment or injury of the said saw mill or any mill below, and the right and privilege of the use of water from the dam known as the lower dam is hereby limited and restricted as also the said dam itself to use the same with the dam as now erected or any hereafter erected at the height as the same now is and no higher and only use and have the same so that the flow shall not at any time be greater than is allowed by the present dam. Excepting and reserving out of the pieces and premises hereby conveyed any portion or part thereof conveyed by Henry Barnes and wife or by Horstense Barnes to the said John C. Mott and now in force. Also excepting and reserving any part thereof now in force and owned by John Gooding, Henry Gooding or any of them. Also excepting and reserving any part thereof now in force in possession of John Sayre. Also excepting and reserving any part thereof now in force and in possession of Pearson. Also excepting and reserving any part thereof now in force and in possession of G. D. Berkle. Also excepting and reserving therefrom all that certain piece or parcel of land being about one hundred and four feet in front of the public road leading from Milford to Dingmans, and two hundred and seventy feet in depth conveyed by John C. Mott and wife to Jacob Klauer, 22nd of September, A. D. 1896 and recorded in Deed Book No. 27, page 162, and excepting and reserving the free use and right of traveling over and upon a certain public road leading to the Delaware river near and by the house of Jacob Klauer in which he now resides and the right to land on to and returning from the land and premises late of the said John C. Mott in New Jersey and for all the purposes of the same and for the uses of the land late of the said John C. Mott, adjoining the above described and up the Sawkill creek is limited and restricted so far that no saw mill shall or can be built or erected thereon. On the premises and appertaining thereto is an excellent saw mill site with water power, also three good dwelling houses, large shed and shop and two barns. This property lies adjacent to the Borough of Milford and comprises part of what is known as the "Glen" and takes in execution as the property of W. K. Ridgway and G. K.

Ridgway and to be sold by me for cash. DAVID D. NEWMAN, Sheriff, Sheriff's office, Milford, Pa., Nov. 11, 1895.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County, to me directed, I will expose to public sale by vendue or outcry, at the Sheriff's office in the Borough of Milford, on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day all the following described real estate, to wit: All that certain lot, tract or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Township of Palmyra, Pike County and State of Pennsylvania, being part of a tract of unimproved land surveyed on a warrant from the Land Office of Pennsylvania granted to James Duncan and numbered on the Commissioners' Books, ninety-two, situate near the waters of Blooming Grove, adjoining lands of Henry Darragh and others and being the eastern part of one hundred and thirty-seven acres surveyed off of said tract, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone corner, thence by lands of Philip Dickerson north ten degrees east ninety perches to a stone corner, south eighty-one degrees east thirty-five perches to a stone corner, north ten degrees east ten perches to a stone corner, south thirty-one degrees east fifty-six perches to a stone corner, thence by Joseph Brown and land surveyed to Henry Darragh south ten degrees west one hundred perches to a rock oak, thence by Frasure Smith's land ninety-one perches to the place of beginning. Containing fifty-four acres and one hundred and eight perches. Also a certain tract or lot of sealed land situate in the Township of Palmyra in the County of Pike and the State of Pennsylvania, containing fifty acres of unimproved land heretofore assessed in the name of Augusta Cook and adjoining above described lands and being a part of the same tract in the name of the same of James Duncan, No. 92. Also a certain tract or parcel of land situate in Palmyra township, Pike County, Pennsylvania, surveyed in the name of Nelson B. Kirkendall and numbered on the Commissioners' Books of Pike County as number eighteen, containing fifty-four acres and one hundred and fourteen perches and adjoining the said James Duncan tract and land above described. The whole comprising one farm property and containing in all about one hundred and sixty-two acres more or less.

IMPROVEMENTS. Upon said lands are erected a good two-story frame dwelling house; two good barns and wagon house; a never failing spring of water in rear buildings and the property is well watered. There is a fine orchard on the premises and excellent small fruits; also a good stone quarry; and of the land about forty acres are improved and istant well timbered.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Nelson B. Kirkendall, dec'd and to be sold by me for cash. DAVID D. NEWMAN, Sheriff, Sheriff's office, Milford, Pa., Nov. 9, 1895.

Orphan's Court Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Pike the hereinafter described real estate of Christian Ott, deceased, will be exposed to public sale by vendue or outcry on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the premises in Delaware township, Pike County, Pennsylvania, two pieces, parcels or tracts of land situate lying and being as aforesaid, the one bounded and described as follows, being part of a tract of land surveyed on a warrant from the Land Office of Pennsylvania to Samuel McGaw, the part intended to be conveyed is bounded as follows: Beginning at a white oak stump and stones a corner of Robert K. Van Eiten's land south sixty degrees east sixty-two perches to a stone thence by other land of Cunningham's and Van Eiten north eighty-two and one-half degrees east eighty-four perches to a stone, thence by land of Cornelius Van Eiten north seventy degrees west sixty-five and one-half perches to a stone, thence by land of Harrison Drake south forty-two degrees west seventy-two perches to the place of beginning. Containing thirty acres strict measure, and being the same lands conveyed by William C. Cunningham, et. ux., et. al., to Christian Ott by deed dated 23d of March, A. D. 1852 recorded in the office for recording, deeds, etc., in and for the County of Pike in D. B. 19, page 457, 458.

One other tract situate as above and bounded and described as follows, being part of a larger tract of land surveyed on a warrant from the Land Office of Pennsylvania to Samuel McGaw, the part intended to be conveyed is bounded as follows: Beginning at a white oak corner of J. W. Kilsby's land, thence by same north seventy-seven and one-half degrees west forty-seven perches eight links to stones on line of O. P. Van Eiten's land, thence by same south nineteen and three-quarter degrees west twenty-five links to a stake and stone corner on line of S. Van Eiten, Jr., thence by same south seventy and one-half degrees east one hundred and twelve perches to stones on line of land of R. K. Van Eiten, thence by same north nineteen and one-quarter degrees east forty-four perches seven links to stones, thence north forty-two degrees west sixty-five perches to beginning. Containing fifty acres and sixty-four perches strict measure be the same more or less, and being the same land conveyed by O. P. Van Eiten by deed dated 18th of November, 1857, recorded in the office for recording of deeds in D. B. 24 page 241 sold and conveyed to Christian Ott. Of the above about thirty acres are improved and in a

Sheriff's Sale.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Sheriff's office in the Borough of Milford:

All that certain town lot or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Milford, County of Pike and State of Pennsylvania, on the corner of Ann street and Hackberry alley and numbered on the map of said Borough three hundred and twenty (230) being sixty feet wide front and rear, and one hundred and sixty feet in depth and the same premises conveyed to Moses Detrick by deed from Emma Louisa Hubbard and husband, dated on the 29th of June, 1871 recorded in Deed Book No. 30, page 106 &c. Improvements, GOOD DWELLING HOUSE AND BARN Seized and taken in execution as the property of Moses Detrick and to be sold by me for cash.

DAVID D. NEWMAN, Sheriff, Sheriff's office, Milford, Pa., Nov. 11, 1895.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Levant Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County to me directed I will sell at Public Sale on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Sheriff's office in the Borough of Milford:

All that certain lot or piece of land situate and being in the Township of Palmyra in the County of Pike and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner on the south line of lands of Joseph Atkinson, formerly the land of Gerson Collier, thence along said line one hundred and seventeen rods to a stone corner, thence by lands of Milford, Gerson Collier, south ten degrees west sixty rods to a stone corner, thence west along the lands of the said Atkinson, north eighty-one degrees west thirty-four rods to the line of the land of G. N. Killam, thence by said Killam's land north ten degrees east eighty-three rods to the place of beginning containing

FIFTY ACRES OF LAND be the same more or less.

About twenty acres of the above land improved, balance wood land. GOOD HOUSE AND BARN on the premises. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles Miller and William Fisher and to be sold by me for cash.

DAVID D. NEWMAN, Sheriff, Sheriff's office, Milford, Pa., Nov. 11, 1895.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1895, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Sheriff's office in the Borough of Milford:

All those certain town lots situate in the Borough of Milford, County of Pike and State of Pennsylvania, fronting on Broad street, being town lots numbered three hundred and thirty-seven (337) and three hundred and thirty-eight (338) and containing each lot, forty feet in width by one hundred and eighty feet in depth extending from Broad street to the alley in said Borough of Milford. Improvements, GOOD DWELLING HOUSE & BARN Seized and taken in execution as the property of William P. Eldred, Mary E. Patton, William B. Townsend and Charles Deaky Townsend and to be sold by me for cash.

DAVID D. NEWMAN, Sheriff, Sheriff's office, Milford, Pa., Nov. 11, 1895.

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Frank Denegri assigned to Samuel Turn for the benefit of creditors. In the Court of Common Pleas of Pike County, No. 60. December Term 1891. The undersigned appointed by said court auditor to make distribution of funds in hands of Samuel Turn assignee, as shown by his account filed, to the parties entitled and report same to the court, etc., will meet the parties interested in said estate on Monday the 9th day of December, A. D. 1895, at two o'clock p. m. of said day at his office corner Ann and Third streets in the Borough of Milford, Pike Co., Pa., when and where all such parties are required to attend, present and prove their claims, otherwise they will be forever debarred from coming in upon said funds or sharing therein. Hy. T. BAKER, Auditor, Nov. 11, 1895.

Why Mutton Is Cheap.

American sheep are still going to market in vast numbers. August, 1894, was known as virtually a panic month, so great was the rush of sheep into Chicago market; yet the report for August, 1895, shows an increase of 40,000 head over that of the corresponding month the preceding year, while an excess of 8,000 for the first week in September indicates that the trade to sell is still an upward feature. Under these conditions many western sheep men have sold out almost every 1, 2 or 3 year old sheep in their flocks, so that now their stock is at the point of certain deterioration.—Breeder's Gazette.

Pottery From the Orient.

We feel sure that our artists and artisans must be brought into such close competition with the wretchedly paid pottery labor of England and the continent of Europe, but we see still worse things in the distance. China and Japan, with pottery engineers who can work for from 8 to 14 cents a day and live on half that amount, are preparing to furnish America with large lines of staple goods and are being stimulated to do so by American importers, who have, it is reported on good authority, sent out full lines of samples of toilet and table wares and stand ready to organize large concerns in those countries and utilize the cheap labor that there abounds. D. F. HAYNES & SONS, Baltimore.

good state of cultivation, balance well-timbered. On the premises are a good house barn and other out-buildings. Good orchard and small fruits, a stream of water runs through the farm.

"TWO JO SHELL one-third cash one-third in six months, and balance with interest in one year; deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgage upon the premises so sold. ABRAHAM D. BROWN, Trustee, Milford, Nov. 12th, 1895.

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No. 687.—Labyrinth of Proverbs. W B R O O M S S W E I N K T O W I C E E N H O S E W E E E T T A R E H O E P C H S E N S O B E G N A A N O O V F L O C F A E D I O E K H T O N L R A A E P S U O Y E N

By starting at a certain letter and following a certain regular path three familiar proverbs may be spelled.

No. 688.—Two Easy Diamonds.



This mischievous child hid our shoes in bamboo knapknaps; one cape near the water's edge cast at the top of the column. In the picture, others in hoops of rods. She would have had all the hats inside of 't bed tick' if 'Ia had not caught her. She commenced to rub Bertha's picture. 'I would have shot her up, only that she peeped into my eye. Let Teresa have her own way. She had hidden eight articles that belonged on our desk.

No. 689.—Charade.

"Now, Johnnie, be certain to heed what I say And don't begin playing your pranks by the way. Run down to the chemist's on Fourth street, you know, And mind you are careful this paper to show. Then enclose the primer I have mentioned within in it And hurry back home; don't linger a minute." Most wonderful to tell, Johnnie orders obeyed, Not a moment in going or coming delayed. His mother, quite pleased by his promptness and care, As she knew from experience ought to be aware. Gave Johnnie a kiss and a nice dairy meal. In a phial of